





## A Bell Tolls at Stanford—Herbert Hoover Is Dead

The flags will be at half staff today, and for a month they will hang there in tribute at the passing of the 31st President of the U.S., Herbert Clark Hoover.

President Hoover has left an indelible page in the volumes of our nation's history. His prominence locally also will remain with us.

He was a member of Stanford University's inaugural graduating class. The former President contributed to the founding of the University's biggest extra-curricular activity, the annual Big Game with the University of California.

While he was studying at Stanford, then President-to-be Hoover met and later married SJS (then San Jose Normal School) student Lou Henry. During the SJS Centennial in 1957, the college dedicated one of its women's dorms in memory of Lou Henry Hoover one of its more prominent graduates.

Following his wife's death in 1944, the former Chief Executive lived for some time in Palo Alto.

With the help of its best-known benefactor, Stanford was able to establish the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution, and Peace, the Stanford Food Research Institute and the graduate school of business.

The university's prominent landmark, Hoover Tower, was built in 1941. It currently houses a collection of records and documents valued at \$25 million.

The ivy-covered spire sounded its saddest toll yesterday morning—a toll in memory of its namesake. —DCJ

## Visiting Scholars' Politics Should Not Be Overlooked

The Visiting Scholars Committee has decided on its guest for this semester. Its selection is Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations official, first Negro to receive a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard, former (until 1940) contributing editor of the far leftist publication "Science and Society, A Marxian Quarterly," and member of at least three Congressionally cited Communist-front organizations.

Now, we realize that the Visiting Scholars Committee brings only one speaker a semester to this campus and it is therefore hard to please everybody. But looking over the list of visiting scholars for the past few semesters, it would seem that there is a definite tendency by the Committee always to end up inviting a leftist or "liberal."

Last semester the choice was Linus Pauling, well-known for his advocacy of left-wing causes and pacifism. The semester before it was David Riesman, a famed sociologist who, in the spirit of "liberalism," calls for bigger and better governmental control over the liberty of the individual. And the semester before that it was British historian and internationalist Arnold Toynbee.

We believe in academic freedom, of course, and support the right of the Visiting Scholars Committee to invite such people as Dr. Bunche, Dr. Pauling, Mr. Riesman and Prof. Toynbee to this campus. But we do feel that "academic freedom" carries with it the "academic responsibility" to present viewpoints from both sides of the political and economic spectrum.

We suggest that in future the Visiting Scholars Committee would do well to look occasionally to the political and economic Right for potential visiting scholars. By no means is the Right lacking in articulate spokesmen who could teach us much about many things.

William F. Buckley of National Review, economist Ludwig von Mises, Hans Sennholz, Henry Hazlitt, and Leonard Read, Dean Clarence Manion of Notre Dame Law School, diplomat Clare Booth Luce, philosopher Ayn Rand, scientists Stefan T. Posony and Edward Teller, plus dozens of others might qualify as visiting scholars. These people and their ideas are too important to be overlooked or ignored. —A.M.



## SJS Drum Majors Object to Article

Editor:

The Spartan Band writes this letter with the intention of correcting a false image presented to the students by Scott Moore, a reporter for the Spartan Daily. With reference to the Oct. 20 issue of the Daily, the aims of the band were misrepresented and its purpose totally omitted.

A biased emphasis on the plane budget is exemplified by the very headline, "Band Wants \$9,700 to Fly to Arizona for Nov. 14 Game." The article is also laden with misrepresentations such as, the band believing that bus travel was not a "...practical alternative" to flying. These were taken completely out of context with no regard for a factual representation. Two witnesses confirm that statements attributed to Mr. Muzzy were misquoted. Indeed both budgets were submitted on an equal basis with emphasis toward neither. This explanation is needed to clarify Moore's article. Little or no reference was made to the background material necessary for a cohesive report.

The San Jose State Marching Band has indeed a "reputation" (quotes yours), one of excellence. That the band is excellent, that the band is famous up and down the coast, that the band has increased its size 25 per cent in three years is no accident. There is little if any doubt that a band trip not only has placed the name of San Jose State before the populace, but has shown them a competent group while doing so. Our "reputation" is real, but to build it we must recruit new members every year. Proposed trips greatly aid in our recruitment policies and are considered necessary. The item that we also would appear before an estimated 60 million TV viewers as the Rams-Bears game was somehow omitted. Indeed we are putting the name of SJS before the people, and showing prospective members our fine aggregation. These are the aims of the band when asking for student financial support. These are the aims that were not mentioned in Scott Moore's article.

Drum Major William Hyland ASB A5094  
Drum Major William J. Nicoloso ASB A13959

Student's Answer To Reeb Report

Editor:

I have waited in vain for Richard Reeb to reply to the scath-

## Thrust and Parry

ing criticisms of his book review of Stormer's "None Dare Call It Treason," which was printed in Spartan Daily Sept. 28. Alas! Mr. Reeb has declined to reply, probably because he knows "deep down in his heart" that his critics are right and he is wrong.

Accordingly, with all things being equal, including space in Spartan Daily, I present my book review as briefly as possible. My review is of "The Green Felt Jungle," a daring expose of vice and corruption in that vulgar Nevada city called Las Vegas by two courageous authors, Ed Reid and Ovid Demaris. "The Green Felt Jungle" is published by Rocket Books, Inc., No. 75037, and is priced at 75 cents. The New York Times has praised "The Green Felt Jungle" as "a service in blueprinting the underworld permeation of its gaudy pleasure palaces." Dozens of other newspapers have heaped praise on this book, which unlike Stormer's, is really a best-seller. The connection between the two books is none other than Senator Goldwater!

Whereas the Stormer fiction would have us believe Goldwater is the latest Messiah, the Reid-Demaris expose reveals the Arizona as the "associate of the devil." This is not surprising, but hasn't Goldwater a nerve running around the country complaining about corruption when he, himself, has known so much of it? Reid and Demaris show Goldwater as a personal friend of the late mobsters, Bi-off and Greenbaum. This is bad enough. What is worse is the fact that Goldwater has not gone to any pains to deny the accusations made by Reid and Demaris.

"The Green Felt Jungle" is a must for those who still believe in the power of a good old-fash-

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## Red Chinese A-Blast Brings Fallout to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Radio-active debris from Red China's atomic test was expected to be soaring high over the central United States today.

Officials predict little if any fallout at ground level for the time being, and generally expect no health hazard to Americans.

Dr. Lester Machta, veteran forecaster of test cloud patterns for the Weather Bureau, estimated Monday that high-altitude portions of the Chinese bomb could have been sailing eastward at around 60 miles an hour since the Friday test.

He put their arrival over North America at a point just

north of the U.S.-Canadian border. The course thereafter should be south over Montana into the plains states.

The Reds exploded their bomb in the air at a desert test site in Sinkiang, westernmost Chinese province.

### CERAMIC SHOW

Currently on display at the Parks Art Gallery, Town and Country Village, San Jose, through Oct. 30, is a one-man ceramics and free-blown glass show by Dr. Robert C. Fritz, assistant professor of art at SJS.

### HOOVER FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Amos Perlmutter, associate professor of political science at San Jose State College, has received a \$1,000 fellowship from the Hoover Institution for his forthcoming book on Israeli army politics.

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Melodies Go On

Cole Porter Means Music

(Editor's Note: Cole Porter, composer and lyricist, died last Thursday at the age of 71. Born in Indiana in 1893, Porter went from playing the piano and violin at age 6 to Broadway and Hollywood where his music was introduced into the hearts and lives of the public. The following story is in memory of the man and his music.)

By DAVE VINCENT

"Wunderbar" are his works, and it is not "Just One of Those Things" that his songs are the ones hummed by young and old alike. Cole Porter was a melody-maker for the world. His unique songs are popular for all ages and generations. Even the "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" cult can still identify "I've Got You Under My Skin" or "Night and Day."

Porter started writing songs at the age of 10. His undergraduate days were spent at Yale, where he wrote the "Yale Bulldog Song" and "Bingo Eli Yale." Porter later attended Harvard Law School. Law, however, was not to Porter's taste; music was. In 1915 Porter transferred to the Harvard Music School.

The First World War found Porter as a gunnery instructor in the American Expeditionary Forces, in France.

In 1928 he wrote the "Paris" score for producer Ray Goetz. The number had a light, continental touch suited to the American taste. Americans took to his music, and the Cole Porter legend began.

Dividing his work between Broadway and Hollywood in the 1940's, Porter helped keep America humming through the Second World War with "It's All Right with Me," "So In Love," "From This Moment On," "Don't Fence Me In," and "Friendship."

Dance songs, fun songs—some bright, some blue, but always with some undefinable magic—nothing was outside the grasp of Cole Porter's melodies and lyrics.

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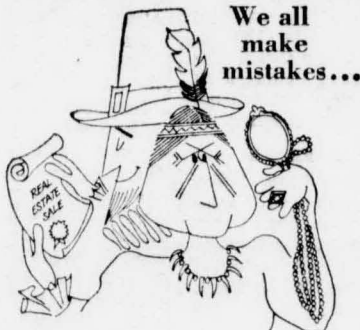
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SJS Drama Season Opens Friday With Miller's 'Death of a Salesman'



WILLIE LOMAN—played by Wendol Durham is the central character of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." Opening the Drama Department's 1964-65 season, the contemporary tragedy will be presented Friday and Saturday night, and again Oct. 28-31 in the College Theater. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets are available at the College Theater box office.

"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning tragedy, opens Friday night at 8:15 in the College Theater.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama, the play will be repeated Saturday and Oct. 28-31 as the Drama Department's first production of the semester. Ticket and telephone reservations are available from the College Theater box office. General admission is \$1.50. Tickets for student body card holders are 75 cents.

Moving from Willie Loman's dreams to reality, the drama is a character study of Loman and his family. Dr. Davee calls the play "one of the important theatrical contributions of our time and one of the American drama's more significant plays of this century."

First produced on Broadway in February, 1949, the play swept that year's awards, among them the Pulitzer Prize, the New York drama critics' Circle Award and the Antoinette Perry Award. According to Dr. Davee, "This was no accident. I think it earned them."

Contemporary tragedy revolves around Loman, a man who has succeeded on his personality alone. He has taught his children to do likewise. His "philosophy" finally backfires on him and his children. The play also demonstrates the necessity of people understanding what loving one another means.

Lead roles are taken by Wendol Durham as Loman, Judith Horn as his wife Linda, and Christopher Curtis and Michael McGarrity as his sons, Happy and Biff.

Other performers include Colin Johnson, Eddy Emanuel and Anthony Simmons. Also seen will be Shereen Merriam, Ronald Krempetz, Kerry Rider, Robert Ryan, Leroy McDonald, Terri Rattray and Judy Long.

Orchestra Debuts Friday

Dr. Gibson Walters, SJS professor of music, will conduct the first performance of Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra to be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Emil Buchser High School Auditorium, 3000 Benton St., Santa Clara.

The first concert of the 1964-65 season will feature dramatic soprano Barbara Patton of the UCLA music faculty.

Symphony No. 98 in B flat major by Haydn will be the opening number followed by the West Coast premiere of Samuel Barber's "Andromache's Farewell" for soprano and orchestra.

Commissioned by the New York Philharmonic, the score was debuted in Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts April 4, 1963.

A portion of Euripides' "The Trojan Women" translated by John Patrick Creagh, was chosen by Barber for his text.

"La mamma morta" from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" and "Dich, teure Halle" from Wagner's "Tannhauser" will also be performed by Miss Patton.

The familiar Suite for Orchestra, "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, consisting of four movements entitled "In a Narrow Pass," "In the Village," "In the Mosque" and "Cortege of the Sardar" will be the concluding work.

Dr. Walters is also conductor of the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra which will present its semester concert Nov. 17 and 18.

Classic Film Based On Prize Book

"The Magnificent Ambersons" is the feature film in today's classic film series presentation in TH55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

The film is based on Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize book about the Midwest in the early part of the 20th century. It was directed by Orson Welles.

Accompanying the feature is "The Hole," a comment on our times by distinguished artists, according to Rollin E. Buckman, audio-visual service center coordinator.

Today's Book Talk Cancelled

Cancellation of the weekly book talk scheduled for today in Cafeteria A and B was announced by Dr. Marian K. Richards, book talk chairman and associate professor of English.

Dr. Ted Hincley, associate professor of history, was scheduled to review "Eugene Debs: Socialist for President."

Dr. Hincley's talk has been rescheduled for Dec. 16. Book talks will resume next Wednesday in Cafeteria A and B at 12:30 p.m. featuring Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of management reviewing "Toward a Unified Theory of Management" by Harold Koontz.

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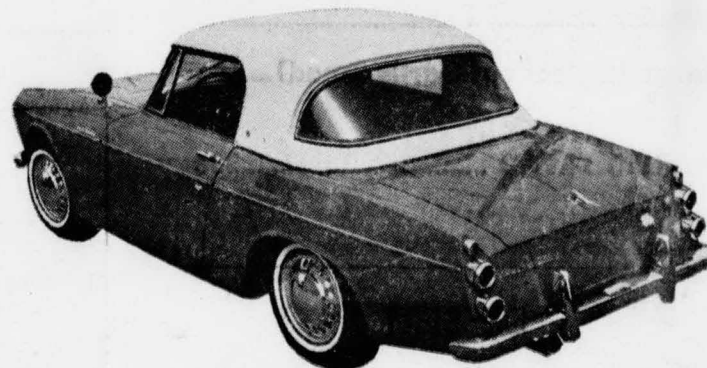
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—SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964

## Angels Selected At Rush Teas

Angel Flight, national service social organization sponsored by Arnold Air Society, has selected 18 coeds for membership.

The 18 new members were chosen after two rush teas.

The Angel Flight roster now lists as new members Linda Eckberg, Linda Ellis, Pam Magnuson, Julie Maino, Carol Cuthbertson, Cathy Breen, Cathy Smith, Carolyn Zeigler, Sharon Stebbings, Sammy Zwanig, Janis Rosenthal, and Sandy Lusk.

Also named to Angel Flight are Melissa Meyers, Carole Guio, Judi Blair, Sue Longinotti, Robin Smith and Kelly Sowick.

Upcoming activities sponsored by the organization include a candy apple sale, Cadet picnic, Christmas Dance, and a trip to the area conclave at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

## Coed Makes Sweets for the Sweet; Honey Board Publishes Recipes

She's the sweetest girl in town.

While many SJS coeds were toasting on the beaches this summer, a comely Spartan was roasting in the kitchen.

Loretta Standley, a 21-year-old home economics major, spent part of her summer making candy—pounds and pounds and pounds and pounds of candy.

Lori, as she is called by her close friends, received a \$500 scholarship from the California Honey Advisory Board for testing candy recipes made from honey instead of corn syrup. She spent the rest of her summer getting honey out of her blonde hair, whittling off the 18 pounds she gained while sampling the delectable stuff, and working as a cowgirl at Frontier Village.

Loretta's venture was such a success she received \$100 for the final recipes. The Honey Board will publish them next month.

Why honey? "Well," Miss Standley started slowly, twisting a finger through her short hair, "a lot of food faddists seem to think candy would be more healthy if it were made with honey. Actually, both honey and corn syrup are solutions of sugar and water—fructose and glucose," she explained scientifically.

For her testing, the San Jose lass used 10 pounds of honey, 30 pounds of sugar "and two dozen eggs trying to make divinity."

She tested—and tasted—divinity, fudge, fondant, pralines, candied orange peel and a fancy toffee which she dubbed honey almond butter crunch.

"Summer conditions were perfect," she said. Her eyes twinkled and she smiled as she spoke. "I tried to test under all

kinds of weather conditions—hot, dry and humid. One way to get a lot of humidity in the air was to turn on the washing machine. There I was cooking away as it chugged."

Sometimes the chef admitted she was successful. Other times she ended up with frosting.

"The main problem with honey is that it absorbs water out of the air and gets gooey. Then you have to cook it at a higher temperature. But if the flame is too high, it still gets gooey," Miss Standley moaned.

A second problem was getting rid of the candy after it was made. For two and a half months this summer Loretta made candy three or four times weekly.

"I gave it to my friends, neighbors, women's groups, service club, and even the man who came to repair our dishwasher," Loretta grinned.

She recalls one day she offered a stranger a piece of candy. She laughs now as she reminisces the look on the woman's face when she told her it was for "science."

"All the woman could think of was that it was something with bugs and algae inside!"

One of Loretta's best critics was her eight-year-old sister, Merle Ann.

"Children are very honest—sometimes painfully so," smiled Loretta after she asked her sister what she thought of each recipe.

Cooking and winning scholarships is nothing new for Miss Standley. When she was in high school, she won the Crisco award.

"I was dubbed Miss Vegetable Fat, and boy, did I have a hard time living that one down!" she wailed.



—Photo by Jon Lewis

**HEY HONEY!** Loretta Standley, a home economics "honey," tests the cooking temperature of candy made with—what else?—honey, of course. Miss Standley spent her summer testing candy made with honey instead of corn syrup. She received \$100 for the finished recipes from the California Honey Advisory Board.

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## Campus Fraternities Name New Pledges

Hustling, Spartan Cafeteria, and fraternity life. This is all part of the Greek system on the Spartan campus.

Men who went through rush attended open house, smokers and dinners before pledging the chosen house. Now new men on campus are wearing pledge pins from their chosen fraternities.

Now with their new brothers, pledges are planning for parties, football games and homecoming. Fall pledges include:

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Donald Arlington, Frank Bisceglia, Ted Brannon, Gregory Bright, Bill Carter, George Cavalier, Kevin Currlin, Thom De Fesi, Dennis Deichler, Dennis

Dillaha, Mike Fink, John Fisher, Leslie Ford, Pete Friedrichsen, Jim Grace, Jim Hart, Gary Hollingsworth, Larry Hulsman, Mick Johnston, Pat Kleeman, Steve Marino, Rick Nobles, Bob Nordeman, Pete Pace, Dennis Parker, Rod Perth, John Scott, Stuart Perry, Gary Renning, Art Smart, Howard Smith, John Torgeson, John Travis, and Al Vacio.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Jack Aiello, Chaves Armijo, Bob Baker, Justin Baldwin, Bob Barclay, Randy Beale, Steve Bouch, Tom Cadigan, Dave Clapp, Ernie Dickens, Steve Fair, Charles Filharth, Gene Frank, Tim Gabbard, Pete Haynes, Don Hughes, Dick Low, Joe McKeown, Byron Melberg, Mike Middleton, Jerry Nordeman, Mike Rodolice, Ron Schreck, Rick Stein, Bob Stipe, Phil Sullivan, Rick Trout and Don Zirilli.

### DELTA UPSILON

Robert Alexander, Mark Alexander, Fred Ambrose, Robert Christiansen, Bruce Cohen, Tom Conger, Mike Cooper, Bruce Darby, Bill Davidson, Tay Evans, Bill Gatewood, Steve Giacobbi, Scott Harrison, Bob Hodson, Jerry Howell, Aron Hoffman, Steve Jacobs, Bill Kees, Bill

Lane, Gary Lion, Harvey Loew, Terry Mathews, Mike McNerny, Gary Mennich, Fred Miller, Larry Nowakowski, Ted Pearce, Bob Rose, Bob Scheidegger, Paul Schuyler, Bob Seidman, Morey Serpa, Mike Shroyer, Danny Snell, John Sidsenol, Darryl Swenson, Ed Taggard, Andy Thatcher, Alan Webber, Duff Wenz, Rolf Werner, Rob Wulfrat and Doug Wilhout.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Jim Milan, Don Stamm, Ted Gifford, Greg Swan, John Stoll, Jack Lewis, Bill Brunick, and Bob Hubbert.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Gerald Bailey, Nick Baz, Jerry Brown, Dave Craig, Bob Darling, Bob Dickson, Rudy Giskin, Byron Kanney, Doug Pulling, Jack Shall, Dan Turkus, Bob Westervelt, and Steve Wickersham.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mark Anderson, James Cadibe, Roy Hall, James Ham, Bruce Hicke, John Lyon, Ezra Lyon, Patrick O'Connell, Jon Romelli, John Reikes, Steve Schroeder, William Spencer, James Watts, and Bruce Young.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Steve Acers, Jim Anderson, Dave Blewett, Tom Burnett,

Jack Chiffeni, Dave Huemoeller, Baker Johnson, Steve Lawler, Bill Little, Bill Means, Rick Pefley, Rich Rogers, Carl Scrapeta, Dave Solinero, Bob Stevens, Pat Smith, Jim Westbrook, Bill Wright, Rich Scurich, and Rich Cunningham.

### SIGMA ALPHA MU

Lawrence Leo Berman, Norman Richard Bowden, Carl Ernest Campagna, Anthony Wayne Carlin, Vincent John Contreras, Steven Barry Eisenstadt, Thomas Joseph Guardino, Gary Steven Kading, Donald MacFarlane Kantor, Dennis Joseph McMullen, Stanley Allen Neff, Franklin Barry Price, Barry Alan Roland, Robert Alan Samuel and Howard Charles Walter.

### SIGMA CHI

Robert Rosemina Baringo, Kirk Stanton Brewer, George Kenneth Collup, Peter Brown Hilton, Ronald M. Knoll, Michael Richard Levy, Don Michael Lopes, Burton Leible Miller, Richard Alden Miner, Robert Edward Olson, James Duane Pearce, Donald Lynn Phelps, Richard Carl Shellyman, Owen Timothy Ward, Wesley Glenn Watkins, and Thomas Leroy Wulf.

### SIGMA NI

Craig Anderson, Al Avecilla, Jim Barrett, Herb Bivins, Richard Carlson, Rick Chalk, Michael Cassidy, Jim Cleary, Bob Comp-ton, William Cook, Brian Dunlevy, Gary Eason, Dick Gund, John Hauswirth, Steve Harvey, Tony Hernandez, Steve Hall, Bill Hoffman, John Glazier, Terry Johnson, Greg Lindholm, Pat Little, Jim McDowell, Jack McPhee, Rich Palm, Mike Perreira, Gary Raffelson, Mike Taylor, Bob Vierson, and Jeff Zeman.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Hoppy Andrews, David Busse, Bruce Campbell, Doug Chambers, Fred Cohen, Stephen Coons, Mark Dohren, Louis Encalada, Karl Engeman, Jim Estes, Robert Finley, Richard J. Gordy, Brian Hea, Phil Hiaring, Barry Jacobs, Steve Jones, Jim Karnis, John Kloster, Dan Lewis, Gordon McIndoe, Jim McKee, Paul Maher, Rich Marks, John Morris, Chris Ottinger, George Randall, Tony J. Romley, Ron Verreete, Gary Whitman, and Kenneth Williams.

### SIGMA PI

Dave Brosie, Carl Brosie, Bob Deignan, Duane Downing, Rick Gardner, Mike Green, Dan Hagerty, Jim Miller, John Moll, John Moody, John Meluin, Gary Plottel, Gary Mavheimer, Richard Schmit, Ken Terrill, Jay Vaughn, and Bill Yazel.

### THETA XI

Phil Basile, Bill Cooper, Ron Graudman, Bill Guenther, Dave Haug, Jeff Hamilton, Dave Ireland, Seth Katzman, Terry King, Pat O'Connor, Cam Pickett, Wayne Roberts, Ken Robinson, Steve Satchell, Dick Sirott, Jim Toole, and Jeff Viguers.

### THETA CHI

Gil Lowry, Phil Pennino, Gary Billings, Bob Leggett, Bob Ireland, Phil Ortiz, Jim Volz, Barry Casey, Jim Layne, Tom McGuckin, Chuck Munson, Mike Rosenbrock, Jerry Klein, Fred Chopping, Ron Witzell, Lynn Wedell, Mike Clark, Dave Soper, Jim Sheppard, Greg Davies, Don Borne, and John Pierson.

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## Application Deadline Nears

Tomorrow is the deadline for SJS students to submit applications for the 1965 Marshall Scholarships.

The scholarships, given by the British Government and people in gratitude for Marshall Plan aid, are worth \$2,240 a year, plus round-trip travel.

They were established in 1953 by the United Kingdom government to enable U.S. citizens—both men and women—to complete at least two years of study in England.

Recipients may select whatever university course they wish, provided that facilities exist.

At least three of the 24 Marshall awards are guaranteed for students from the western states.

Application forms plus further information concerning the scholarships may be obtained from ADM269 or from the British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome St., San Francisco.

## Engineering Textbook Released

A just-published textbook, written by William J. McLarney, formerly an associate professor of industrial engineering at SJS, was presented early this month to Norman O. Gunderson, dean of the Engineering Division.

McLarney died two years ago. The work was completed by his widow, Mrs. Helen McLarney, who also helped him with three previous editions of "Management Training, Cases and Principles," manuals and industrial training programs.

SJS engineering professors helped with technical problems on the manuscript. It is used as a text in 114 colleges including some in Australia.

Mrs. McLarney said she is looking for two co-authors for another revision of the management text and to complete a manuscript entitled "Personnel Administration and Supervision," which Prof. McLarney had started.

## Library Clerk Wins State Merit Award

Mrs. Myrna Cruz, intermediate clerk in the SJS Library's accounting department, has won a \$70 Merit Award from the State Merit Award Board for a suggestion she submitted.

She noted that the use of a stamp on three copies of an invoice, and filling out four lines of information called for on the stamp, duplicated what was already on the invoice itself.

## Professor Seeks Answer To Drug Therapy Mystery

By DAVE DELLA-MAGGIORE

One of science's perplexing problems today is finding the answer to the question, "Why do drugs work?"

At a small laboratory at SJS, Dr. Ralph Fessenden, associate professor of chemistry, is painstakingly helping unveil the answer to the mystery of the "why" of drug therapy.

Fessenden is an early pioneer in one particular field of drug research, that of making active drug compounds out of silicon instead of carbon.

### OPENS FIELDS

Dr. Fessenden stated that this work, which provides a new tool with which to work in the study of drugs and how they work, could open up a radical new field of drug research and study. It could possibly lead to new ways of manufacturing pharmaceuticals.

The reason behind the desire to use silicon as a replacement for carbon is that it is very similar to carbon in structure and it is the second most abundant element on earth.

Dr. Fessenden, who earned his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley, has been working on the project for two years.

He compares it to a new-born baby, saying, "We want to see it grow and mature, and we're trying like the devil to see that it does."

### MOVING BLINDLY

He has had to move almost blindly from one step to the next, hoping all the time that his formulas on paper work out in the lab.

Sitting on Dr. Fessenden's desk the other day was a lengthy report on his research. It was being prepared for submission to the sponsoring National Institute of Health (NIH). The purpose of the report was to request for continuance of funds—a task that must be undertaken every three years or so.

Dr. Fessenden pointed out that, "The funds could conceivably stop coming at any three year interval, depending on how many worthy requests are submitted each year. They (NIH) have only so much money, too."

He received a \$45,000 grant from NIH for the current three-year segment of his project. He added that he could always use more money for equipment, materials, clerical and laboratory assistants, and much more.

### EXPANSION

The work of Dr. Fessenden is typical of the work going on in the

college's expanding research program. The need for funds is also typical.

This lack of funds is a problem facing many scientists and other there are no funds available for researchers at SJS. Many can't even begin research work because support.

### HELP RESEARCHERS

FEE, the Fund for Excellence in Education, is a fund drive sponsored by the SJS Alumni Association which has been created to help such researchers as Dr. Fessenden.

FEE has set a goal of \$100,000 in contributions from local alumni residents and industries. Of the goal, \$30,000 is earmarked to research work, for fellowships, equipment, supplies and assistance.

FEE is hoping to come to the assistance of such men as Dr. Fessenden when they send out a call for additional funds. The cost of research is high, as is the cost of learning and knowledge, but the end product—a better world and a better college—is well worth the price.

## Fulbright-Hays Interviews Today

Faculty members interested in lecturing and research awards for senior scholars under the Fulbright-Hays program will confer with Theodore T. Dombras today.

Dombras is an executive associate of the Conference Board of Associate Research Councils.

Faculty members may make appointments for interviews with Dombras through Dr. Graham C. Wilson, professor of English at SJS.

## Drama Instructor To Address Club

Mrs. Adrienne E. Reeves, drama instructor, will address the Baha'i Club tonight at 8 in H1. Her talk, entitled "United Nations: Justice for All," is in conjunction with United Nations Week, now being observed.

The Baha'i Club is an organization of students and faculty members interested in the Baha'i religion. Dr. Jay R. McCullough, associate professor of philosophy, is the adviser for the club.

## Job Interviews

### TOMORROW:

Owens-Illinois: mechanical and industrial engineer, industrial technology, accounting and business administration majors for positions as mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, industrial technology (manufacturing trainee), accounting trainee and production control trainee—military, basic training, must be completed. (This is the last day of Owens-Illinois' three-day interviews.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY:

Rally Committee, 3:30 p.m., ED 100, general meeting.

Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., B44, general meeting plus film.

Newman Club, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 700 S. Fifth St., general meeting plus lecture on the liturgy.

Hui O Kamaaina (Hawaiian Club), 7 p.m., M250.

Democratic Club, 3:30 p.m., H5, Dr. Amos Perlmutter, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "The Soviet Shake-up."

Phrateres International, 6:30 p.m., pledges, 7:30 p.m., actives, ED445.

Co-Rec, 7:30 p.m.-9:45 p.m., WG, admission by ASB card only, tennis shoes must be worn.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., J207, membership meeting plus guest speaker.

Young Americans for Freedom, 8 p.m., H5, elections.

Sangha Club, 3:30 p.m., ED443, guest speaker plus film.

Sangha Club, 8 p.m., faculty cafeteria, tea ceremony and calligraphy demonstration.

Circolo Italiano, 3:30 p.m., ED 112.

### TOMORROW:

Student Peace Union, 3:30 p.m., TH55, guest speaker on "The Case for War."

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel, tape on "The Theology a Student Brings to Campus."

Democratic Club, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., S164, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library benefit—"1,000 Days," film of the Kennedy administration.

Sangha Club, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Japanese fashion show and koto music selections.

WRA Volleyball, 7 p.m., PER 101.

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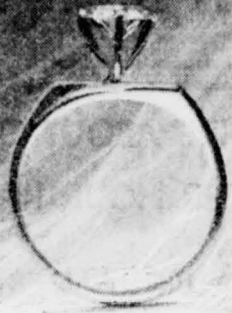
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## Yugoslavia Poloists Battle SJS Saturday

By ART SIMBURG  
The San Jose State water polo team, rated third in the U.S., will face the most difficult consecutive

night competition of any water polo team in the U.S. this year when it meets Stanford Friday at 8:30 p.m. and the Yugoslav Olympic team Saturday at 8 p.m.

Both games are in the Spartan Pool.  
The Yugoslavia team, second best team in the world, was expected to win the Olympic competition, but lost to Hungary in the championship round. The Russian team was third.

The Spartan poloists defeated the Argentina national champion team last year. Coach Lee Walton expects formidable competition from the Yugoslavia team, but he refuses to be awed by its presence in the Spartan Pool.

"The Yugoslavia team's primary advantage is its members have played together for an entire year," said Walton. "They have excellent

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(Continued on Page 7)

## Booters Grab First; Whip Gators

Three Pointers . . . . . by Sullivan



With a possible NCAA tournament berth at stake, San Jose State's soccer team entertains USF Saturday night at Spartan Stadium in a battle for first place in the Northern California Intercollegiate League.

San Jose (3-1) walloped San Francisco State 8-1 Tuesday on the loser's field to move into a first place tie with idle USF (3-1). While California knocked Stanford out of first with a 2-1 victory.

The slumbering Spartan offense awakened early in the second quarter Tuesday to all but bury the Gators. San Jose, in its greatest scoring spurge of the year, ripped off six straight goals to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

Reserves played much of the second half while the Gator offense fizzled.

Co-captains Efiok Akpan and Al Korus kicked three goals each in leading the rout. Colin Lindores and Manny Gonzales booted one goal apiece to close out the Spartan scoring.

"The boys looked great," said coach Julie Menendez.

"If we can beat the Dons Saturday, our schedule there on out would favor us for the championship," theorized Menendez after the win.

"We'll have only one more game on the road against Stanford, while playing the Indians and Cal at Spartan Stadium," he added.

The Spartans lost to USF 6-1 in San Francisco in their first match. San Jose will have to reverse that performance to win.

San Jose's JV's edged SFS' previously undefeated JV's 2-1 in a preliminary match Tuesday.

## Penske Wins Easily At Pacific Grand Prix

By LES ESPARZA

Roger Penske, a Philadelphia aluminum salesman, flawlessly drove a Chevrolet powered Chaparral sports car to victory in the fourth annual Pacific Grand Prix at Monterey's Laguna Seca Sunday.

Penske's only competition for the event came from Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., who drove a Pacesetter Lotus Ford.

As soon as the first heat was underway, Gurney had assumed an immediate lead, with Penske snapping at his heels.

Penske, piloting an unorthodox automatic transmissioned car, saved time by not shifting and was able to pull up on Gurney in the turns, only to lose ground again on the straights. Then, on the fourteenth lap, Penske passed the Lotus and was never again challenged.

In the second heat, Penske assumed an early lead with Gurney some three seconds behind. They remained in this order for most of the race until approximately the two-thirds point when Gurney developed mechanical trouble and was forced to slow down.

With third place finished Bob Bondurant a lap behind, Gurney was able to coast home into an easy second place.

There is an old axiom in racing that given a difficult track, a great driver will always excel, whether he be a track or oval competitor. This rule seems to have been written especially for Parnelli Jones, one of the great oval-drivers.

In the opening laps of the first heat, Jones lost control of his Cooper Ford and allowed the entire field to pass.

By the 10th lap Jones was 22nd

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"Jesus Christ is the sole expression of the glory of God—the Light-Being, the outpouring of the divine—and He is the perfect imprint and very image of God's nature, upholding and maintaining and guiding and propelling the universe by His mighty word of power." (Hebrews 1:3)

Physicists tell us that matter and energy are different forms of the same thing, that our world is a dynamic package of energy and matter and motion tied together and interrelated in such a way that it operates as a cohesive whole. Thus, our whole universe is describable in terms of a flow of energy governed by laws and principles which appear inviolable.

The Bible tells us that the universe we live in now being dynamically sustained by the power of the Word of God (the Lord Jesus Christ). It is His energy, then, which restrains the nucleus and binds the atom and the molecule together. It is His force which directs the progression of the stars and planets, and the flow of time. The universe is, we see, not a cold materialistic place where impersonal power flows in watts and kilowatts, but a realm where a living God is now directing and sustaining and propelling everything in a dynamic way.

One cannot talk physics and "physical laws" in a realistic way without considering the sovereign God who is holy, righteous, and just, for the imprint of His nature is everywhere. Since the physicist must involve himself in his experiments, he must be willing to meet personally the sovereign God of the universe before he can hope to uncover any of the really deep secrets of the universe.

A day is coming, says the Bible, when the binding forces of the atom will be unloosed and the latent forces of the nucleus released for the purpose of cleansing and renovating this corrupted earth. This is the warning of both the Old and New Testaments.

"The Lord is not slow about His promise as some count slowness, but is forbearing toward you, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should reach repentance. But the day of the Lord will come like a thief, and the heavens will pass away with a loud noise, and the elements will be dissolved (literally in Greek, "unloosed") with fire, and the earth and the works that are upon it will be burned up." (2 Peter 3:9-10)

"For behold, the Lord will come in fire, and His chariots like the storm wind, to render His anger in fury, and His rebuke with flames of fire. For by fire will the Lord execute judgment. . . . For as the new heavens and the new earth which I will make shall remain before me, says the Lord, so shall your descendants and your name remain. From new moon to new moon, and from sabbath to sabbath, all flesh shall come to worship before me." (Isaiah 66:15-23)

The earth is one day to be purged of sin, death, unbelief, and idolatry by the fire of judgment which the living God will unloose in a moment's time. Won't you therefore be reconciled to God by acknowledging Jesus Christ as your own Lord? Become a living, vital part of God's universe, which is dynamically sustained. Meet the Director and Sustainer Himself, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Contemporary Christians on Campus

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**Dave Payne**

Daily Sports Editor

Jim Ross, good natured 230-lb. guard (except when he's in uniform) on the Spartan football team, knows how to select his music—jazz, rhythm and blues, etc.

I found this out as did members of the team en route to Montana via United Air Lines three weeks ago. Ross packed a case (that looked similar to a portable typewriter) and an official looking brief case on to the plane.

The thought first entered my mind that here is someone who is really going to book it in his spare time.

As things turned out, the typewriter case was a portable record player and the briefcase was full of LP's.

We landed outside of Bozeman around 5 p.m. Friday, the day before the game. A bus carted us into town—a booming metropolis, one of the state's big ones, of around 15,000 residents.

There wasn't much to do the evening before the game. Some of the players went to the show. Assistant coach Harry Anderson picked out a good one for them—"A Hard Day's Night" with the Beatles.

Athletic news director John Simmons, sportscaster Bill King, and other newsmen accompanying the team decided to look over Bozeman to pass a little time. It took about 15 minutes.

King had to stop in front of one of the buildings, with his arms outstretched, and reveal (in all sincerity), "Now here we have the oldest building in Bozeman that was once the town hall . . ."

It might have been, who knows?

Montana State, a school of 5,500, has a beautiful campus.

They have a large student union including a bookstore, poolroom, bowling alley, cafeteria, and reading rooms.

The library is one marvelous piece of modern architecture. A Japanese garden, with running water and a greenhouse effect, is situated in the middle of the bottom floor.

The football field and fieldhouse are located within walking distance of the school.

A Montana St. student told me that three students living off campus were paying \$55 a month for their living quarters. Anyone for going to MSC next year?

There's plenty of living room on campus. Men's and Women's dorms spring up all over.

It was interesting to view the wearing apparel of the MSC coeds as they wandered to and from the dorms: Levi's, western shirts, and cowboy boots.

Even though the Spartans won the game, 20-14, they received their knocks.

The keyed-up Bobcats administered a few bruises to SJS players. Bob Bonds had the winner. He was clobbered on the left cheek while taking a punt. Result: A ballooned left side of the face.

Asked what hit him, Bonds said, "The lights went out. I don't know."

## Yugoslavs vs. SJS Saturday

(Continued from Page 6)

team discipline and naturally their players are familiar with each other's moves.

"Athletic contests such as our game with Yugoslavia is perhaps one of the best means of promoting good foreign will. San Jose has a fairly large Yugoslavian popula-

tion and we expect a large following here Saturday night. Two individuals in particular will serve as interpreters and will aid communication among the coaches, players, and sportswriters.

The Spartans, eagerly awaiting Saturday's game, cannot afford to overlook Friday's encounter with Stanford. "Stanford was the national champion last year," said Walton. "They are not as outstanding a team this year, but they are capable of defeating any team in the U.S."

The Spartababes play the Stanford freshman team in a 7:30 preliminary game on Friday and Santa Clara High School at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Both games are also in the Spartan Pool.

The Stanford freshman team is currently the top team in Northern California. It defeated the strong University of California at Berkeley team which included six All-Americans, by one point. The game was tabbed the most exciting freshman water polo contest in Northern California in several years.

Santa Clara High School, the Spartababes' foe Saturday, has the greatest representation on the Olympic swimming team of any high school in the U.S. The Olympic team includes six Santa Clara High School alumni.

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Consult Your Placement Office for Further Details and To Arrange for Interview Appointments

Tatley:

## 'Second Time This Has Happened

Richard Tatley had tears in his eyes in the locker room following San Jose State's 16-14 loss to WSU last Saturday night.

He had tried a field goal from 50-yards out that hit the cross bar and bounced away.

"This is the second time this has happened to me," he dejectedly revealed.

The SJS place-kicker was speaking of last year's SJS Arizona St. game at Spartan Stadium. A 50-yard attempt in the final period of that game fell a foot short of the cross bar. The Spartans lost, 21-19. Commenting on the field goal attempt, head coach Bob Titchenal said, "It was evident that the ball hit in the center of the cross bar. Another inch or two further and I'm confident the ball would have bounced over, giving us the win."

It's a lot to expect of a college kid to kick a placement 50-yards, but we know that Rich is capable of doing it and he almost proved it Saturday.

The SJS coaching staff and members of the football team had to live the loss over again Monday morning while watching the game movies.

Titch explained why it was necessary for the Spartans to go for the field goal. "We had a fourth and three on WSU's 33 with only 4:19 left. Our quarterback Ken Berry had been carried off the field on the preceding play, severely hampering our offensive attack."

"Actually though, there were several opportunities we let slip by. We dropped five potential pass interceptions and at least one might have resulted in a touchdown."

Titch had praise for the defense. "Jim Cadile played very well for us at linebacker and so did Brent Berry. The latter was all over the field in the movies."

WSU halfback Clarence Williams, considered one of the country's best runners, commented after the game that SJS hit him harder than any other team he has faced this year.

WSU scored all its points in the first half when the SJS coaching staff was without phones, thus being unable to confer with spotters in the press box. Titch was rather upset over the incident after the game.

Athletic news director John Simmons later noted that vandals tore out much of the press box wiring sometime during the week after the Idaho game.

Four key men were injured in the game. All are either doubtful or will see limited action in the UOP game this Saturday.

Quarterback Ken Berry injured his left knee and right thigh; end Bill Peterson is hampered by a muscle injury above the left knee;

fullback Charlie Harraway dislocated a shoulder; and play everything Bob Bonds suffered bruised leg.

Left end Ben Ward, who broke his hand in the Stanford game, will be ready for UOP.

The UOP-SJS game will be in Stockton Saturday night. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

### ROBERTS WITH PROS

Walt Roberts, most valuable player on the 1963 San Jose State football squad, is presently a member of the Cleveland Browns professional football team. Roberts caught a touchdown pass in the first National Football League game.

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## Spartababes Edge Mustangs

San Jose State's frosh football team took its second win of the season against one loss Friday edging Cal Poly 14-12 in San Luis Obispo.

The Spartababes rolled up three times as much total yardage as the Mustangs, gaining 270 yards to the losers' 86.

"We made a close ball game out of what should have been a rout," quipped coach John Webb after the win.

Tackle Erv Knox galloped 20 yards with a recovered Spartan fumble in the first quarter to give San Jose its first touchdown.

In the second quarter halfback J. D. Johnson took a screen pass from quarterback Jim Webster and ran 56 yards to paydirt to give San Jose a 13-0 lead. The extra point

kick made the score 14-0. Cal Poly scored both its touchdowns on costly offensive mistakes by the Spartababes.

Defensively Manny Salaz, Dick Dixon and Bob Hamilton stood out. "Salaz stopped their roll-out play all day," said Webb.

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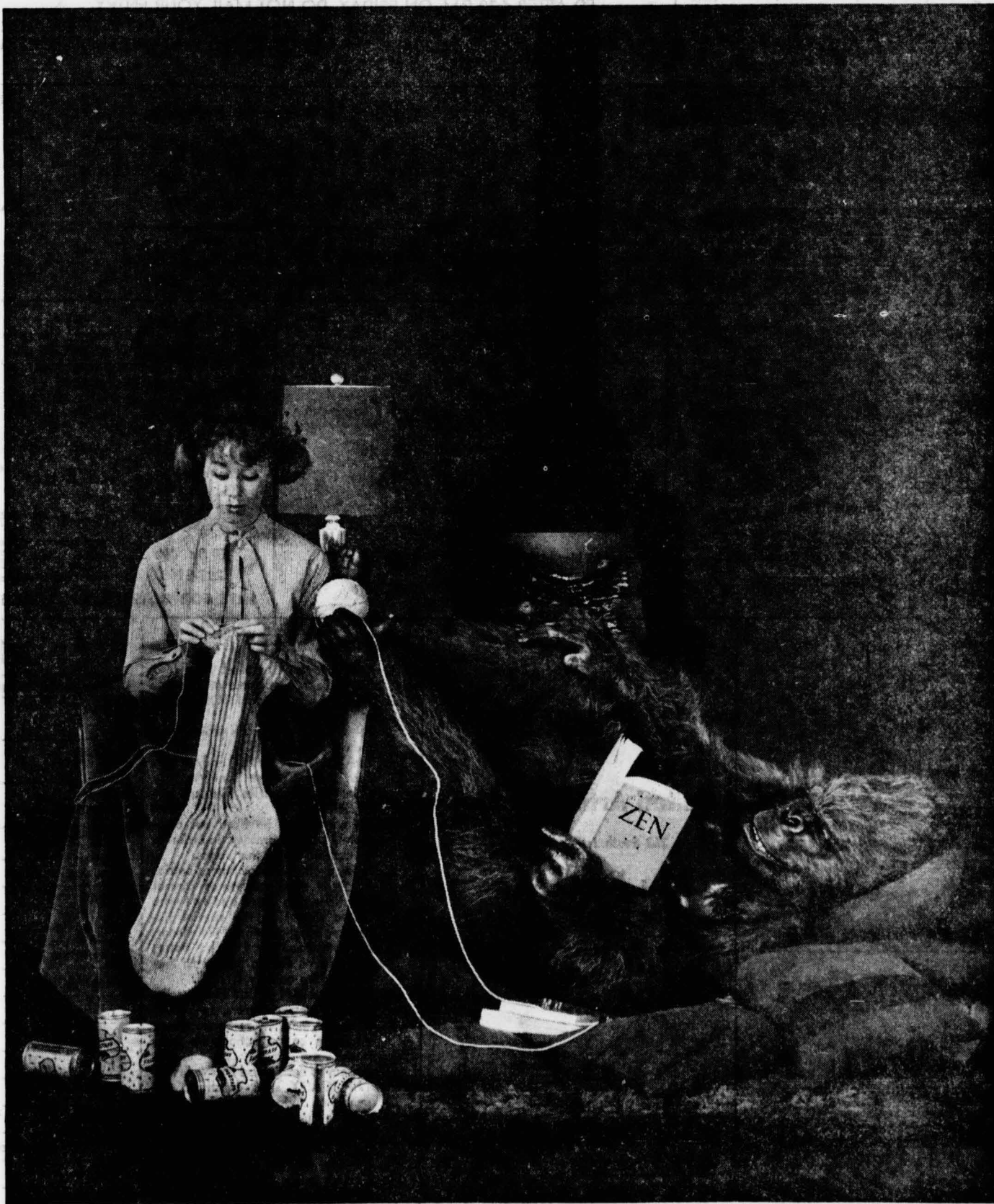
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**Here's How You Enter**

1. Watch the Spartan Grid Picks page in the SPARTAN DAILY every Wednesday for your entry blanks.
2. Fill out the entry blanks by listing the asterisk (\*) MERCHANDISE SPECIAL found in each of the sponsor's ads and select your grid picks by marking the appropriate box. Do not neglect to indicate your answer to the special tie-breaker question each week. Do not indicate any scores.
3. Complete your entry by printing your name, address, telephone number and A.S.B. Card Number on the entry blank.
4. Bring your entries to Room J207 in the Journalism Building between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. NO ENTRY WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY. DO NOT MAIL YOUR ENTRY.
5. Watch for the winners in next week's SPARTAN DAILY. DO NOT CALL OR COME IN PERSON TO THE SPARTAN DAILY OFFICE TO FIND OUT THE WEEK'S WINNER. THE WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED.

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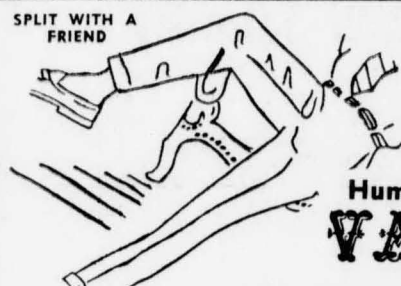
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**Contest Rules:**

1. Only currently enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
2. Students are limited to ONE entry per person.
3. All entries become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY.
4. The SPARTAN DAILY and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for any entries that are lost or stolen.
5. An entry must be filled out completely with no erasures in order to be considered by the judges.
6. In the event that two or more entries have the same number of correct selections, the contestant who comes closest to the special tie-breaker question will be the winner.
7. All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire on July 1, 1965.
8. The SPARTAN DAILY reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections to these rules.
9. Persons so designated by the SPARTAN DAILY shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of winners for awarding of prizes and for deciding on disqualification for any reason whether through entry faults or evidences of collusion or any other ineligibility.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and of the judges' decisions.

**Spartan Grid Picks**

**Entry Blank — Entry Blank — Entry Blank — Entry Blank**

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